

Brilliant display

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM, with its rays descending upon the scene of the nativity, highlights this Christmas display at the Roger Feltmeyer home at 2657 Adams St. Ap-

proximately 2,800 lights were used to illuminate the seasonal creation.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Special service area created in Pontoon

By Susanne Indelicato Correspondent

Correspondent

PONTOON BEACH — An ordinance establishing Chouteau Trace Special Service Area No. 1 was approved by the Village Board or the construction and installation of public improvements, including sewers, water lines and streets, in the 68 acres at the southwest corner of Illinois 111 and Engineer Road.

The improvements will cost an experiment of the cost and the construction of the cost and the cost of the cost of

perry tax levy on property within the district.

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there are expected to cost \$2.5 million.

"My limit feels this is a good area for the control of the cost of the c

Energy-producing, waste disposal service proposed

Staff writer
VENICE — A step to alleviate the
collection and disposal of solid waste
an a districtwide basis was taken by
the City Council at its Tuesday night

neeting.

Participation in a Metro East solid

aste disposal and energyroducing service was unanimously
pproved by the Venice aldermen. A

istrict feasibility study is to be

made.
FIVE COMMUNITIES are being asked to join the proposed service. Brooklyn, Alorton and Venice now have agreed to take part by approving resolutions.

ing resolutions.
Still considering the plan are East
St. Louis and Centreville.
Spiralling costs of garbage collection and disposal are causing

running for

City Council

GRANTE CITY — A petition has been obtained by 2nd Ward Alder been obtained by 2nd Ward Alder and the control of the control of

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forecasts of funding cutbacks in other essential services for com-munities, said proponents of the new

munities, said proponents of the new service.

STRICTER enforcement of land-fill management, higher fees for landfill management, higher fees for landfill permits and higher charges to solid waste haulers are adding to overall increased costs, it was noted. Present landfills are rapidly fill the public for creating new landfills near any community, further complicating the garbage disposal issue, it was said.

The Illinois General Assembly enacted legislation earlier this year, providing for such a disposal service board to be created.

STATE LEGISLATORS also approved a \$100,000 appropriation for a feasibility study in the affected com-

munities, according to Wallace B. Carson, director of the State of Il-linois' East St. Louis Development Authority. Carson is coordinating the proposal. Carson is coordinating the proposal control of the Carson of the young the Manual Park of the Carson of the James R. Thompson will be responsible for appointing members to the proposed service's governing board from among the nominees. Taree

mayor of each participating community.

One of the options open to the board is the construction of a large-scale incinerator which would generate energy and also recover reusable resources, such as glass and metal, Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols explained to the City Council.

"BASICALLY, this is a good thing. It can't do anything but reduce costs

of dumping for us, while using the rubbish to generate electricity," Third Ward Alderman John Erwin

Third Ward Alberman John Laws said used in proposals have yet been made about where such an incinerator would be located, several places might be available.

"Here in Venice), we've got the highways, barges, plus reil facilities," Erwin said.

FEES AT the landfill along Illinois 203, south of Madison, where gain bage is dumped from the City of the control of the c

informed the council.

The city spends close to \$3,900 each month for dumping charges alone.

Formation of a service district is necessary, legislators said, because

planning a waste disposal program would be too costly for a single memory of the process of the

works. We want to see what we've got over there," Landman said.
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Bob Gaffner

Gaffner concedes election

Robert Gaffner, Greenville Republican who almost gained an upset Congressional victory, conceded his defeat Friday. Getter 19 of 19

"It's apparent he's the win-ner," Gaffner said. "The results are not going to be materially changed by recounting."

However, he said, the discovery recount showed many discrepancies in East St. Louis and he may recommend judicial action, a lawsuit or a new law to decrease such occurrences.

In some places the voting pro-cedures were not secured, bags were not sealed, voter applica-tions were unsigned and other ap-plications had not been certified by a judge, he said.

While not saying there was fraud, Gaffner said such irregularities involved more than enough pro-Price votes to alter the result of the election.

He said he plans to stay active in public life but hasn't decided whether to seek a fourth Congres-sional nomination.

School

By Dave Gosnell
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — A physical
"master plan" will be developed for
Granite City High School
The District 9 Bourd off Education
Adopted a proposal by local architect Henry Gabriel to develop the
plan at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.
Upon completion, Gabriel's proposal
would locate future building and
publicate for the plan at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.
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the high school and Coolinge.

THE MASTER PLAN idea was
conceived by the board as a result of
proposals to build a new automotive
shop at the high school.

"Instead of us trying to guess, we
need a master plan. It's hard to
move on the autos shop until we know
man, the district's director of
buildings and grounds.

The board was presented building
proposals for the automotive shop at
its Nov. 25 meeting by two architectural firms, Henry Gabriel of

master plan' proposed

Architect subject of closed meeting

RANITE CITY — Granite City hitect Henry Gabriel was the ject of a closed meeting of the trict 9 Board of Education on

GABRIEL SAID Friday he was aware that he was discussed in closed session, but-was not aware that any criticism of his services was given. He said he understood the said he understood the proposal for the high school. "I thought that they had discussed the master plan, not performance," he said.

The source said the closed meeting also compared the services meeting also compared the services chilectural firm.

backed by a local civic group.
Under terms of the master plan
proposal, Gabriel will meet with
Landman and Superintendent of
Schools Gib Walmsley to establish
what future buildings and parking
space should be included in the plan.
"There are all kinds of plans in the

fees at 5½ percent of the total construction contract. Cabriel quoted a 6 percent fee. AS THEIR FEES based on a new \$330,000 automotive building, Booker quoted 5 percent of the construction construction construction accordance of the construction construction to the construction construction to the construction construction of the construction construction of the Nameoki Township allows paid holidays

By Norma Mendoza

Staff writer

NAMEOKI — Two additional paid
holidays came as a welcome gift to
the staff of the Township Hall at the
last of the township Board meeting of
the board voted to allow Dec. 26
and Jan. 2, the Friday's after
Christmas and New Year's Day, as
additional paid holidays.

"We just overlooked the fact that
the holidays fell on Thursday this
year when we were making out the

holiday schedule," Trustee Ken Davis said: "We should have made them both four-day holidays at that

Supervisor Harry Briggs praised the report turned in by Highway Commissioner Lee Adams and the amount of work represented by the report.

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It described the major projects completed by the highway department during the past two years including 12 drainage projects, the blacktopping of 16 streets and the chipping and sealing of 19 streets

and parts of four more. The report also indicated that culverts and catch basins throughout the township were cleaned. It noted the department is out of debt after being some \$172,000 in the red two years

some \$172,000 in the red two years ago.

The board voted unanimously to accept the report by reference.

"It just shows what can be done when everybody works together," said Adams. "We had a lot of cooperation in getting all of it done."

Davis said, "The township worked closely with the village of Pontoon



Thursday, Dec. 28, 1961
Granite City and other area
communities will not meet the
Dec. 31, 1961, deadline set by the
state to stop polluting the
Mississippi River. Because of the
unmet deadline, the city will now
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to subdivision expansion and
annexation of new subdivisions.

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Holiday deadlines announced

For the New Year's Day holidays, deadlines will change for the Jan. 4 issues of the Sunday Press-Record/Journal. Deadlines for classified display and R.O.P. ads will be noon on the preceding Wednesday, with no deadline change for classified liners. During the period, the Sunday paper will be deadled as normal, the Wednesday paper on Wednesday evening and the Thursday paper on Friday at the regular time of day.

Christmas is a feeling, not a day

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thristmas 1986 is history, the green Christmas trees with ir brightly colored decorations I soon be coming down. The holi-y music will cease to play for other year. And the garbage man I soon be collecting trash bags full discarded wrapping paper that, y a week ago, concealed long-nated presents. The Christmas season comes and

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little children were standing in line to get a look at the man with the

little children were standing in line to get a look at the man with the white beard and red suit.

It only seems like yesterday when housewives were in grocery stores choosing a turkey, or buying all the ingredients for their stuffing, made using that old family recipe.

But, it wasn't yesterday. Yesterday was just another day. The magic somehow was gone.

Or Christmas day, I was watching a television show where one of the characters said, "Christmas isn't a day, it's a feeling," Somehow, that feeling gets packed away with the decorations and lights.

I'm sure somewhere there was a little boy or girl Friday morning thinking, "It's all over."

Christmas was gone and, unfortunately, so was the feeling.

For some, Christmas isn't a time.

For some, Christmas isn't a time for celebrating. For some reason, the feeling isn't there. For them, it's just another day.

Christmas cannot be looked at as just another day, because it isn't a day but a feeling.

No matter how long you've been working, shopping or cooking, when

you sit down at the table and share Christmas dinner with family and friends, that feeling somehow takes

riends, that feeling somehow takes over.

The feeling's there. Making it last is the problem.

We have many holidays throughout the year — Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving — but they somehow aren't the same as Christmas. They have their own "feelings," but nothing like the Christmas feeling.

We can't have Christmas every day, but we'can somehow try to maintain that special feeling: The feeling of celebration, of being with loved ones, and of peace and good will.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus — 365 days a year.

Winter storms challenge

To the editor:
In an average winter, five severe storms hit Illinois, according to the Illinois State Water Survey.
A severe winter storm produces six or more inches of snow in 48 hours or damagning ice or glaze over at least 5,000 square miles.

If you are driving a long distance during the holidays or after, be prepared to turn back or seek refuge if a storm develops. However, if you become stranded in a blizzard, observe the following life-saving activities:

1. Turn on your emergency flashers, raise the hood and attach a cloth to the antenna or window.

Do not panic or try to walk to safety. Stay in your car where you will have some shelter and are more likely to be found. Turn on the dome

light at night to make your car more

light at night to make your car more visible.

3. Beware of carbon monoxide poisoning. Keep a downwind window, slightly open for fresh air and runthe engine and heater sparingly. Make sure that snow has not blocked the exhaust pipe.

4. Try not to fall asleep. If more than one person is in the car, take turns keeping watch. Exercise by clapping hands and order of the exhaust pipe.

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5. Avoid overexertion and exposure. Attempting to push your car, out of a drift or to shovel heavy snow, during a severe winter storm can cause a heart attack, even for persons in apparently good physical condition.

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Administrator is a student

To the editor:
The best ally of Belleville Area
College Chancellor Bruce Wissore
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Whenever the newspaper reports one of their contemptible actions or activities, the vast majority of the community becomes outraged. However, in a few weeks the fury dies down, and the chancellor and the board proceed with whatever they were doing.

Though the newspaper cannot continually remind us of past disclosures, we must remember that the views of the administration have not changed, and the many unacceptable activities continue.

For example, Chancellor Wissore receives approximately \$90,000 a year in benefits for being chancellor, and yet he is a full-time law student, at \$1. Louis University.

He will probably continue his law studies next semester in spite of the fact that the overwhelming majority of the people considers it legalized exploitation.

So let's not orgot the past revelations of unaccopible activities every conditions of unaccopible activities even the causes of the problems.

It is not fair to area residents, students and school personnel to allow the many adverse conditions and policies to continue.

TED FARMER Belleville



Wall Street 'Watergate

Bill Allen of the Boeing Airplane Company once told me, "I can always tell when our company is about to get a new government con-tract; the price of our stock is pressured upward by an influx of buyers."

What he meant was that somebody inside the Truman Administration—perhaps inside the Pentagon—was leaking to friends information in advance about a new Boeing contract.

Since then the laws against "in-sider trading" have been reinforced. Friends on the inside are not sup-posed to trade secretly in their own company stock and they are not sup-posed to tip off their friends when a contract or a buy-out or other news is likely to influence stock prices.

But laws piled on laws did not prevent the practice.

Ivan Boesky, Wall Street dealmaker, speculated in the stock of companies targeted for takeover. He made a killing, He made enough so that when he got caught he could afford to pay a \$100 million penalty. Probably he'd have gone to jail except that he made a deal with federal investigators. In exchange for leniency, he would allow himself to be "wired." He carried a conceal respective to the country of the country of the country of the country of the carried a conceal respective to the country of the carried a conceal respective to the carried a c

wormushroomed into a "Wall Street Watergate." Early in the new year Congress will open hearings on insider trading. The Business Roundtable, a group

of leading industrialists, is urging new laws to stabilize this whole business of arbitrage – where out-siders seek to take over a corpora-tion by accumulating enough stock for control.

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Paul Harvey News

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Such is the scope of this scandal
that hands been unsettling to stock
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and Tokyo.
Boesky has already admitted of
fering a "commission" to Dennis
Levine, then a specialist in mergers
for Drexel Burnham Lambert, in exch a ng e for "confidential
But concerned congressional committees also want to hear from MikeMilken of Drexel who invented the
"junk bond" market...
Carl Icahn of TWA..
Victor Posner, another corporate
raider...

Victor Posner, another corp.non-raider...

And these are just the beginning.
The SEC not only "wired" Boesky,
but also recorded his telephone conz-versations and, in some instances,
videotaped meetings in his office for-three months.

Jack Baker of Shearson Lehman
says, "I look for a real domino effect-with bodies all over the place."

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atrick Foley's award-winning spot news photo

Cleaning out the Christmas sock

The Christmas season is especial-difficult at the newspaper. Kind of the juggling Tiffany lamps and by the property of the property of the property of the property of the property. The normal stress on the newsroom is actually compounded, where than lessened, by the time off the property of the proper

Media Mandarin By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive Edito

Another unfortunate byproducts of the holidays is strict prorities must be placed on what we do. Some things have to be set on the prover-bial back burner, next to the cranberry sauce. Fortunately, I ha-vent gotten too far behind, but here newspaper that need to be pulled from the "Christmas socke"

Patrick Foley, photographer extraordinary, proved himself once again in the quarterly competition held by the Press Association of the properties of the pro

As a tradition, the Press-Record/Journal prints a year-end news review. This year is no excep-

tion. Valerie Evenden is busy preparing a brief recap of some of the major issues and activities that caught your attention in 1986. It should be ready in time for the Press-Record.

Press-Record

Our new computers are installed, ready to go and they're — sitting. When the holidays arrived, it was decided that it would be too difficult to conduct training sessions during what is usually the busiest times of the year in the newsroom. To have tried to train the staff while simultaneously producing a newspaper would have been risking chaos. Thankfully, good sense prevailed.

Who said there isn't a Santa

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Pay increase for officers working Venice home games

By Valerie Evenden

VENICE — Pay for off-duty police officers working the security detail at high school basketball games will be increased by \$5 to \$38 per game, the Board of Education decided at

the Board of Education decided at its Dec. 18 meeting.
"A problem in getting off-duty of-ficers to work at some basketball contests, especially sold-out games, was_brought to the board's attention by/Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers.

WE MIGHT have some difficulty getting them to work the sellout games, such as those with East St. Louis-Lincoln, Lovejoy and

changed for eight or 10 years, Vickers said.

In some instances that fee is enough, he added.

"MADISON USES auxiliary police at their basketball games and pays the That's a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ difference in what we are paying and we may have to increase it some, although we are not in the same financial category as Madison," Vickers said.

"In talking it over with Police Chief (Farris) Smith, we came up with some park police officers who are willing to work," he explained.

THE PROFESSIONAL attitude displayed during basketball contests

at the games."

Board member George Wade, serving as president protem at the meeting, asked if the school district can select which officers are used at

"It depends on who is off duty that night I usually call Chief Smith to see who is available. We've had very good cooperation with the police department," Vickers said. He mentioned that when a backboard was broken be during the Dec. 2 contest with East St.

Louis-Lincoln, Venice Police Sgt. Birl Reed drove him to Madison to pick up a replacement backboard so the game could continue. "BIRL OFFERED to do it," the administrator said.

administrator said.

Board members voted unanimously to invite Wade James, Madison retired assistant superintendent of schools, to attend all athletic events in Venice without charge.

Mr. James just moved into the convenience of the conveni

*A proposal by Barnett's Pest Control for services at the Venice Grade Sehool building at a cost of \$470.

*Hiring Gary Miller, an SIUE student, to work on a part-time basis at a rate of \$4 an hour, to lead software in the school office computer.

*A half-day in-service training program in Reading Improvement for grade school teachers on Feb. 13.

*Permitting Cub Scouts to use school facilities on a date to be agreed upon with the school administration with the school administration of the school for a pinewood derby to be held Jan 19. The date coincides with Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, when school will not be in session.

Big Brother, Sister volunteers sought

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois is giving Quad-Citians an opportunity to make a difference in the life of a child.

"Our agency has over 60 children who are waiting for a special friend, a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer, to share a few hours with each week," a spokesman said.

To learn how to help a child fro St. Clair or Madison counties, ez 398-3162, 875-9300 extension 313, 876-2383.

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School district ID number on state tax form

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State tax form

"Taxpayers will find something new on their 1986 Illinois income tax return form. Included on the form will be a line requesting taxpayers to identify their school district by a corresponding 4-digit code.

"The information gained by including this new line will be used to determine school district wealth in cluding this new line will be used to determine school district wealth in cycloping a new state funding formula to support public elementary axid secondary schools.

Regional School Superintendent Harold 'Gene" Briggs said the code numbers of each school district will be included in the Illinois income tax return packet and taxpayers are enouraged to determine their school district will be included to determine their school firm of the code numbers include: Grantic City 0820, Madison 0823 and Venice, 0826.

The 4-digit code numbers are not

Granite City 0320, Madison 0823 and Venice, 0829.

The 4-digit code numbers are not the same as the school district number. Taxpayers are asked to read the instructions carefully when entering the code on their tax return. Briggs said.

The Illinois State Board of Education has established a toll-free number to help those people having trouble determining their school districts code number. Taxpayers of the control of the

as well as the regional office, Briggs
caid.

Listed below are all the Madison
County school districts' 4-digit
numbers to be used on 1986 income
tax returns:
Alton Unit Dist. 11 — 0815.
Bethalto Lint Dist. 8 — 0816.
Collinsville Unit Dist. 10 — 0817.
East Alton Dist. 13/Wood River E.
Activated City Unit Dist. 7 — 0819.
Granite City Unit Dist. 5 — 0821.
Livingston Unit Dist. 12 — 0823.
Highland Unit Dist. 12 — 0823.
Madison Unit Dist. 12 — 0824.
Triad Unit Dist. 12 — 0825.
Venice Unit Dist. 3 — 0826.
Wood River-Hartford Dist.
15/Wood River E. Alton 14 — 0827.
Worden Unit Dist. 16 — 0828.

New bills, old subjects in assembly

springfield — Some old subjects like smoking restrictions and
repealing the seatbet law — and
some new subjects like banning
riverboat gambling on the shores of
Illinois — were proposed for new
state laws Thursday.

The isth session the shores of
Illinois — were proposed for new
state laws Thursday.

The isth session the lillinois
members who were re-elected in
November vied to be first to pre-file
proposed bills.

Several of the bills involved
familiar crusades that have failed
once or several times it to pre-file
proposed bills.

Several Do-Chicago, a
frefighter and ex-smoker, is again
trying to restrict smoking in public
places, after having similar bills
inuffed out the last four years.

Rep. James Rea, D-Christopher,
is again trying to repeal the mandatory seatbelt used howe of the chief
sponsors of the seatbelt law, Rep.
John Cullerton, D-Chicago, is still
putting safety first and has pre-filed
a bill to require motorcyclists to
swear helimest.

Other old business which will be
review mane detectors in most dwellling units, election of the Illinois
Commerce Commission, and reimposing restrictions on bank credit
and the pre-filed Rep.
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in the pre-filed bills.

Terzich and Rep. Robert De-Jaegher, D-Rock Island, are each taking a crack at Long and pambling, respectively.

Terzich wannes bar retail sales of filgor statende between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays and between 3 a.m. end noon on Sundays.



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APARTMENT BUILDING
atry Rance of 4900 Sara St., Apt.
said Dec. 23 someone took
orted clothing, valued at \$500,
m a clothesline in the basement of
apartment building,
lobert Pilcic, Apt. 145, reported
enone entered his basement
rage area and took assorted meat
m a freezer and laundry
ergent from a shelf.

OY, 9, INJURED WHEN
FRUCK BY PICKUP TRUCK
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JUNE BY PICKUP TRUCK
Lawas treated and released at St.
Lizabeth Medical Center after he
as struck by a truck at 12:38 p.m.
ec. 23 at 18th Street and Delmar
Venue

The boy said he was crossing the reet when he was hit by the truck. he driver stopped, inquired about cCann's condition, and drove year.

ray.
Police are looking for the driver of e truck. He was 50 to 60 years old.
The truck was a late-model silver at maroon pickup with a camper

RGLAR TAKES PISTOL
Brian Crippen of 265 Holiday
oble Home Park told Madison
ounty authorities Dec. 22 a burglar
ok an automatic pistol, valued at
00, from his home.

CYCLE TAKEN FROM PORCH Ed Brandis of 1565 Garfield Ave. ported Dec. 23 a burglar entered s enclosed rear porch and took a cycle valued at \$275.

STEREO, SPEAKERS TAKEN
Marie Whaley of 2724 Harvey
Place, Apt. 22, said Dec. 23 a burglar
took a stereo and two speakers from
a storage cage in the basement of
her apartment building. Value of the
missing items is \$300.

TWO CHARGED WITH THEFT
Michael A. Carter, 27, and Lester
B. Ringor, 30, both of Alton, were
charged Dec. 18 with retail theft of
more than \$300 value. They allegedly took a video cassette recorder
from Schnuck Supermarket, 3401
Nameoki Road.

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Directa Retrist St, 300 VALUE
Charles Knott of 2820 Parkview
Drive, Apt. 15, reported Dec. 22 a
burglar entered his home and took a
25-inch console color television, a
video cassette recorder, a stereo
stylem, a microwave oven, a silver
patter, two necklaces and a man's
ring. Value of the items is \$5,300.

STEREO, SPEAKERS STOLEN
Debra Borkowski, 1745 Delmar
Ave, said Dec. 22 a burglar took an
in-dashboard AM-FM cassette
stereo and four speakers from her
auto while it was parked in front of
her home. Value of the items is \$210.

BURGLAR GETS \$110, SODA
A burglar entered Arnette Pattern
Co., 1801 Cleveland Blvd., and took
110 in currency and coins and three
cases of soda valued at \$18 on Dec.
The intruder also ransacked a
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RADAR DETECTOR TAKEN
Walter Spiceland, 3739 Fair Oaks
Drive, said Dec. 20 a burglar took a
radar detector, valued at \$150, from
his auto while it was parked in his

VG AUTOS BURGLARIZED
George Sykes of 3123 Wayne Ave.
ported Dec. 20 a burglar took a
stable radio, valued at \$60, from
Car while it was parked in his,
theway. The burglar also took a
stable radio, valued at \$39, from
ykes other auto, parked in front of
a home.

JR TIRES ARE DAMAGED
Jel Parkins, 1707 Delmar Ave.,
d Dec. 20 someone broke off the
ve stems on all four tires of his
to while it was parked in a lot at
repatrick Homes.

JULY TRUCK AND TRAILER
AKEN FROM MESD, FOUND
A 1989 FOOT dump truck, valued at
13,000, and a 1985 Clark flat-bed
alier, valued at \$10,000, were taken
ee. 21 from a compound at the
etro East Sanitary District office,
60 Madison Ave.
The thefts were discovered when
fadison authorities recovered the
euck and trailer while investigating
theft in Madison at 3:16 a.m. that
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The thief entered the compound by utting a chain on a fence gate.

IN FACES TWO CHARGES
Gerald L. Sloan, 28, of 2018 20th St.
Is charged Dec. 21 with criminal
mage to property and theft. Sloan
egedly pried open a soda storage
a t Clark Oil, 2001 Madison Ave.,
d took two bottles of soda.

Ron Ely, 3103 Kirkpatrick Homes, id Dec. 21 someone took about \$500 cash from his wallet.

ESTED FOR BATTERY
dward L. Lance Sr., 39, of 2201
Ave., was arrested Dec. 21 for
ery. He allegedly pulled Patricia
ee from a couch by the throat
hair, and struck her head
inst a wall during an argument,
was released after posting \$22
head.

BURGLAR FORCES DOOR.

TAKES CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Two teddy bears and other
Christmas gifts were among the
items taken in a burglary at the
home of Jean Logan, 108 Weaver St.,
Venice, reported Dec. 20. A door was
forced open by the intruder.

Missing with the bears were a
19-inch television, a black leather
jacket, 570 worth of food stamps, a
\$125 money order and a pair of black
leather books.

COLOR TELEVISION GONE
Sharon Bradley, Venice Gardens
Apartments, 201 Weaver St., Venice,
arrived home Dec. 22 and found her
front door open and a color televi-sion and a jewelry box missing. Entry was gained by knocking a hole in
a door window.

BATTERY WARRANT SERVED Ronald Stephens, 32, of 2109 Lee Ave., was served a warrant Dec. 23 alleging battery.

GC MAN SERVED WARRANT
Lloyd E. Latchford, 20, of 2010
Grand Ave., was served a Macon
County, III., warrant Dec. 24 by
Granite City police alleging he failed
to appear at a hearing on a charge of
driving with a suspended license.

BURGLAR TAKES CB RADIO
Phillip Adams of 1729 Edison Ave.
told police Dec. 23 a burglar took a
citizens band radio, valued at \$100,
from his auto-while it was parked at
the rear of his home.

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CAR STEREO, TOOLS STOLEN
John Schafer, 2903 Warren Ave.,
said Dec. 23 a burglar enfered his
car, parked in the rear of his home,
and took an in-dashboard AM-FM
cassette steree, an equalizer, two
speakers and a tool box containing
assorted tools. Value of the items is
4750. The dashboard was extensively

3 CHARGES AGAINST WOMAN Sonya D. Frey, 22, of Coulterville, was booked Dec. 22 by Granite City police for battery, disorderly con-duct and obstructing a police officer. She allegedly hit Kathy Crocker of 2415 Terminal Ave, in the face with her fist at 3100 Madison Ave. Of-ficers said Frey gave a false name while being questioned and declined to go to a squad car.

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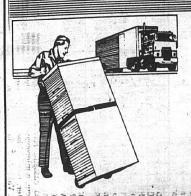
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THE WAVELENGTH IS MOVING!



Effective with the issue of January 2, 1987, "The WAVELENGTH" TV listing information will be moved from our Sunday paper to Thursday. The format will remain unchanged and listings will run from Friday through Thursday.

Due to cost factors involved, it is no longer feasible to publish "The

WAVELENGTH" in our free distribution Sunday paper. We considered dropping the listings completely. but have been able to restructure our costs by moving the television listings to Thursdays. We sincerely hope that our readers who have come to depend on "The WAVELENGTH" will continue to find them useful.

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10:30	O Fame O Webster	CBS "	98th Annual Tournament		Mr. Rogers Letter People	Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Jim & Tammy	of the Nile"	Quest"	98th Annual Tournament	the World in a		NFL Great Coll. Football	Nashville Now	Bach. Father
11:30	O Citrus Bowl	Tournament of Roses	of Roses Parade		Special Sesame	Love Boat	J. Swaggart News	Movie: "Home	Movie:	of Roses Parade	Perry Mason	Movie: "Animal	Bodies/Motion Fitness Chall.	New Country	Here Come the Brides
12:30	O Citrus Bowl: O Southern	Parade Cotton Bowl:	Kissyfur	: :	Street Motorweek	B. Hillbillies To Be	Good Times McHale's	from the Hill"	"Invasion U.S.A."	/:	Movie: "The Outlaws is	Crackers"	Truck and Tractor Pull	Movie: "Western	Farmer's Dtr. Patty Duke
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3:30	0 " 0 Sugar Bowl:		Bowl Show	Can't/TV Lassie	Sesame Street	Menace Smurfs	Ghostbusters Transformers	poon's Euro-	Movie: "Little	Movie:	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Jackpot Chain Rea.	Magic Years Magic Years	Nashville Now	Hazel Father Knows
4:00	O Nebraska vs. O Louisiana	Magnum, P.I.	Rose Bowl: Michigan vs.	Dennis ' Double Dare	Mr. Rogers	Rambo She Ra	Thundercats SilverHawks	When We First Met	Drummer Girl"	"Monkey Business"	Gilligan Rocky Road	Love Me Not Dance USA	Sail To Glory	New Country	Green Acres The Rifleman
5:30	O State	News Evening News	Arizona State	Monkees NICK Rocks	Sesame Street	Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Happy Days Gimme Br.	Movie: "Murrow"		Movie: "To Catch a Thief"	B. Hillbillies	USA Cartoon Express	SportsLook SportsLook	Crook Videocountry	Big Valley
6:30		News Newlywed Ga.		Can't/TV Dangermouse	MacNell- Lehrer	Facts of Life Too Close	Diff. Strokes Benson	"	Movie: "Vision Quest"	"	Sanford	Riptide	SportsCenter Speedweek	Be a Star	Hardçastle
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Frazier

Mrs. Joe Ann Frazier, 36, of 420 E.
McKinley Ave., Belleville, formerly
of Madison, died at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, 1936, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in
Street, Belleville.

Born July 11, 1950, in Cape
Girardeau, Mo, Mrs. Frazier was a
resident of Belleville for the past two
years. Previously she lived for a
number of years in the Madison and
Brooklyn area.

Mrs. Frazier was employed for the
past six years as a clerk-typist for
the Illinois Department of Public
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She was a member of Canaan Galilee Baptist Church in Eagle

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Helvey

Mrs. Lee Ola Helvey, 84, of ranite City, died at 11:04 a.m. Fri-ry, Dec. 26, 1986, at St. Elizabeth

Granite cry, 26, 1986, at St. Elizatoeus Medical Center. She was born or pril 4, 1992, and had She was born or Colonial Haven Nursing Home for several years. Mrs. Helvey was a member of the First United Pentecostal Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Helvey. Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Alpha Barnhart of Grenite Church.

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Visitation begins at 6 p.m. Monday at Irwin. Chapel for Funerals, 2801
Madison Ave., where services will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Kenneth Reeves will officiate. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Kube

Mrs. Helen Kube, 41, Benld, formerly of this area, died of cancer Thursday evening, Dec. 25, 1986, at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield. Ill for a year and a half, she was hospitalized several days. Mrs. Kube was claims supervisor Mrs. Kube was claims supervisor St. Louis.

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She is survived by her husband, Richard Kube; a son, Richard II, and a daughter, Monica, both residing at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Ahrling, Alton; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Peters, Steelville, Mo.; two brothers, John and Tom Ahrling, both of Alton; and two situations of the state of the s

ocklear

Mrs. Etta (Thomas) Locklear, 84, of Rural Route 7, Box 9, Edwards-yille, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at her home at 6:30 p.m.- Friday, Dec. 26, 1986, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Phil Weber, She was ill for 1½ months.

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Born Sept. 30, 1902, in Delphi, Ind., Mrs. Locklear resided in the Granite City and Edwardsville area for the past 15 years.
She was member of the Glen-She was member of the Glen-She was member of the Glen-She was the state of the Nazarene in Edwardsville and the Hilltoppers Senior Club at St. John United Church of Christ here.
Mrs. Locklear was retired teacher, having taught school almost all of her adult life. Her husband, Nance Locklear, ided in 1957.
Among the survivors are a sister, Mrs. Helen Schafer Pfeiffer of Granite City, and nieces and nephews.

Grante City, and nieces sun-nephews. on begins at 2:30 p.m. Mon-day at Iryin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Madison Ave. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Glenview Church of the Nazarene, Glen Car-bon Road, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Richard Unger officiating, Graveside services will take place Wednesday at the Od Fellows Wednesday at the Od Fellows Memorials, to the church are re-mediated to the constant of the con-tent of the control of the con-tent of the con-tent of the control of the con-tent of the con-



Sister Roderick

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Sister Francis Gabriel (Mary Josephine) Roderick, 72, a resident of the Incarnate Word Convent, Nor-mandy, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 1996, at Incarnate Word Hospital, St. Louis.

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A member of the Sisters of Charitan Charles City, St. 1914, in Granite City and attended St. Joseph School here. She entered the Congregation of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in 1890 in St. Louis, making her first profession in 1983 and the Honor of the Incarnate Word in 1890 in St. Louis, making her first profession in 1983.

Her first mission was in Cicero, III., from 1894 to 1943, at St. Frances of Rome. She was a school teacher for many years and later was a hospital dicitian. She served at St. Joachim's St. Kita, Ranger, Texas, 1949-82; St. Mary's, Marfa, Texas, 1948-82; St. Joachim's again, 1955-58; Elessed Sacrament School, St. Louis, 1958-61; Dunne Memorial Home for Boys, Dallas, 1961-62; Our Lady of the Valley School, Paris, Texas, 1962-83; St. Oseph's 1809-181, Paris, 1962-83; St. Oseph's 1809-181, Paris, 1962-83; St. Oseph's 1809-181, Paris, Texas, 1962-83; St. Oseph's 1809-181, Paris, 1962-84; St. Oseph

death by her father, Alphonsus Roderick.
Survivors include her mother.
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Stanley J. Rozycke, 65, of Granite
City, died at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec.
28, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center. in ill health since 1980, he
was hospitalized the past month.
We have been seen to be a
Eugene Rozycke of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Johanna Yureck of Granite City; and four grand-children.
Visitation begins at 2:30 p.m. to-day (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where partials, 2801 Madison Ave., where the control of the c

Smith

Rosesvell Smith, 52, of 311 Weaver St., Venice, died at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 19, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient nine days.

Born in Stoneville, Miss., on Oct. 10. 1934, Mr. Smith resided in this area for the past 35 years.

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The past 35 years by Lipsett Steel Co. in Granite City.

Mr. Smith was a member of Friendship Baptist Church in Madison.

Among the survivors are two sons, Melvin and Theophis Smith, both of Madison, and Theophis Smith, both of Madison, and Mrs. Alberta Land of Medison; and Mrs. Alberta Land of Madison; and a friend, Mrs. Inda Young of Venice; two brothers, Johnnie and Mrs. Alberta Land of Madison; and a friend, Mrs. Inda Young of Venice, the led at noon Tuesday at Friendship Baptist Church in Madison, with the Rev. L. C. Calmese officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

Thomas

Joseph H. Thomas, 82, of 325 Short St., Venice, died at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, 1988, in the Gateway Com-munity Hospital Intensive Care Unit at East St. Louis. Born Jan. 12, 1904, in St. Louis, Mr. Thomas was a lifetime resident of

this area.

Among the survivors is a sister,
Mrs. Hattie E. Williams of Venice.
Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Leonard Baptist
Church, with the Rev. Thomas Jones
officiating. Burial was at Sunset
Gardens of Memory Cemetery in
Milstadt. Officer Funeral Home,
East St. Louist, was in charge.

Rites Monday for

Rites Monday for Henry Pavilk, 71,
Father James Wasser will celebrate an 8:30 am. serice Monday for Henry M. Pavilk, 71, of 1008 Iowa St., Madison, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2001 Madison Ave. Visitation will be from 3 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at the funeral home. Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Services on Monday for Fannie Branding

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The Rev. Jim Benzing will officiate at 11 a.m. services Monday at
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Clerk Rob Stevens said.
Petitions are available at Stevens'
office at the City Hall, 2000 Edison
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Stevens' office is Jan. 19. The last
day to file is Jan. 26 before 5 pm.,
Stevens said.
Petitions for office have been obtained by the following people as of
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Combent candidates.
First Ward alderman — Everett
Morlen', Juanita Crawley, Donald
Gray Jr. and Alan Funk.
Second Ward Alderman — Sam
Whitmer(*). Jim Ortiz, Robert
Kraus, Carrie Urioste, Neal Kelso,
and David Schermen — Paul
Fisk' and Darrell Harbison.
Fourth Ward Alderman — Loyd
Bailey' and William. Moreland.
Sixth Ward Alderman — Dusan
Gogoff, Bill Seago, Walter Milton.
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Gogoff, Bill Seago, Walter Milton.
Sixth Ward Alderman — Dusan
Gogoff, and Ray Nash.
Seventh Ward Alderman —
Charlie Bernaix, Phillip Boyer, John
Krekovich, Pat Noeth Gonwa,
Emerald Dawes and Richard
Kimer.

Superintendent of Streets — Mac Warfield* and Walter Worthen.

Closed-

Architect subject of board's closed meeting (Continued from Page 1A)

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Gabriel was contracted with last spring to provide architectural services for the district's work under state-mandated Life Safety Act Improvements. He has also submitted an architectural fee proposal for the district's proposed automotive shop addition.

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The architectural firm of Booker and Associates, of St. Louis, also submitted a fee proposal.

NO ACTION has been taken on the selection of an architect for the selection of an architect for the It is not known whether the Life Safety Act work or the fee proposals were related to the closed discussions.

When asked if Gabriel's perfor-mance was discussed in the closed meeting, Board President Kelly Hogan would not comment.

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"I have no comment on that. That's executive privilege," Hogan said.

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"THE BOARD VOTED to discuss architectural services under the personnel exemption of the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The closed portion of the meeting lasted two fours, with the open portion lasting about one hour.

Gabriel designed many of the schools in District 9 and also has prepared Life Safety specifications for a number of years.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State tery Daily Game were: Friday, Dec. 26: 056 Pick 4 Game: 7537



Four are injured

A FIREFIGHTER WASHES DOWN the area around an overturned car ori Nameoki Road Dec. 20. The vehicle of a hit-and-run driver had struck the rear of the southbound cardriven by Rhona Vaughn, 31, of 2909 Buxton Ave., as she-waited to turn left into Leonard Avenue. Witnesses said the hit-and-run car was a maroon and white 1973 Ford Torino which left the scene southbound on Nameoki Road. Vaughn and three passengiers in her car were transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of injuries.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Renal dialysis to begin

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will add another regional service to its growing offering of tertiary care services when a renal dialysis unit opens on 2-Binney after the first of the control of the contr

Inc., a firm which provides the renal dialysis program at St. Louis University hospitals.

The new regional service will meet the needs of dialysis patients in the medical center's general service area of Madison, St. Clair, Mouroe and Clinton counties. Hunter said. The contract of the state of the stat

Appointees announced by Illinois governor Gov. James R. Thompson has named Zack Stamp, 3a, as director as the governor's Senate liateon since September 1985 and will replace Kirk Dillard, who will join a law firm.

In addition, Thompson announced that Bruce A. Clark, 45, has been appartment of Contection of the Department of Contection of the Department of Contection of the Name of the Contection of the Content of the Contection of the Cont a 15-year Veteran...
was assistant to the director
Michael Witte resigned to join the
staff of R.R. Donnelley & Sons
Chicago.

Summer park staff needed

Starting tomorrow, the Granite City Park District will be taking applications for summer employment. Persons interested must be 16 years of age or older by the time of employment. The positions to be filled are those of Recreation Leaders and Aides, Baseball Supervisor, Baseball and Baseball Supervisor, Baseball and Manager, Swimming Poul Mesistent Manager, Life Guards, Bath House Attendants, Concession Workers, Park Policeman, Seasonal Office Clerk and Spasonal Maintenance Workers.

Attendants, Concession Workers, Park Policeman, Seasonal Office Clerk and Seasonal Maintenance Workers.

Applications will be available in the Wilson Park office beginning Monday, Dec. 29. Park district residents will be given priority for all positions.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies Madison City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.



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process.

PARENT-TEEN communication will be the topic of a lecture and discussion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, in the Family Lounge on the 8th floor of St. Elizabeth's Hospida J.11 S. Third St., Belleville. Spon sor is the Chemical Dependence Program.

On stage

ON THE TWENTIETH CENTURY, a Tony Award-winning musical comedy, will be presented by the Muny at the Fox Theater, St. Louis, Jan. 6-11. Stars include Frank Gorshin and Imogene Coca. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday, with 2 p.m. matinees Jan. 10-11. Tickets: 1-31-42-31-124.

THE GOMDOLERS by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented at the Edison Theater in Washington University's Mallinckrodt Center, Forsyth between Big Bend and Skinker, produced by the Opera Theater of St. Louis, Performances include 8 p.m. Dec. 30 and 31 and 71-ckets: 1-314-601-604.

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NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY will follow the Dec. 31 performance of the Nutcracker Ballot. The ballet is being performed at Kiel Opera House, St. Louis, Dec. 28-31. Performances are Dec. 28 and 29, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m.; and Dec. 31, 8 p.m. Ballet tickets; 1.314-988-3770. The party will start at Kiel at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 31, featuring a swing band, a disco and a plano bar. At the end of the evening, the ballet company will dance a concert waltz, leading to audience participation. Party tickets: 1-314-421-4000.

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Would force you to have YOUR HOME inspected by a city employee before you would be allowed to sell it! (Sect.

Would raise approximately \$100,000 for the city coffers by charging property owners \$30 for every change of occupancy! (Sects. 3.11, 3.12)

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MADISON CHAPTER of Future Secretaries attended its final meeting for 1986 and heard a program on preparing for an interview. From the left are LaShonda Campbell, Vicki Morgan, Carl Reynolds, Michelle Crawford, Dawn Hamm, Lisa Davenport, Shella Morgan, speaker, and Shella Marshall, Sheri Wilson, Mellssa DeRosier (partially hidden), Amy Roberts, Toril Waller and Geneva Sanders.

Morgan speaks at secretaries' meeting

The Madison Chapter of Future scretaries held its last meeting of loss. After a business meeting connected by the president, Michelle rawford, the speaker for the day may introduced the speaker for the day may introduced.

chetea by Crawford, the speaker to the Crawford, the speaker to the Crawford Shella Morgan, from the Granite City School of Beauty Culture, spoke on preparing for an interview and on the business office." She emphasized the need to consider total ap-

pearance and behavior to make the proper impression.

She said, "Let the way you walk, the way you sit, and the way you approach people convince them you have confidence in your abilities. Make sure that your hair style, make-up, and garments are compatible and suitable for the business office."

patible and suitable several Mrs. Morgan brought several

books showing a wide variety of hair styles, including evening and daytime styles. Also discussed were clothing and cosmetics. Samples of shampoo and hair conditioner were shared with the FSA members. After the presentation, the members enjoyed Christmas Gieszelman, the sponsor from Pro-fessonal Secretaries International.

Yule party for Butterfly Club

Lorraine McIlvoy entertained numbers of the Butterfly Club at a bristmas party held at the Rollins lubhouse in Pontoon Beach last

week.

Dinner was served and pinochle games were played, with a gift exchange held later in the evening.

Prizes were won by Mary

Baumberger, Van Stuart, Harriet Hoff, Thelma Schmidt and Hene Willis. Others present were Juanita Rosenburg, Nell Talley, Katie Hom-mert, Edith Ryan, Betty Deutschman, Nell Jennings and Hazel Rollins. Edith Ryan will entertain in January.

pastored the First Assembly of God Church in Fairfield since 1972. She attended Jimmy Swaggart Bi-ble College for one year and is traveling and singing every weekend. Miss George recently recorded her second album, entitled "Singin' Glory to His Name."

New Year Eve church services

New Year's Eve services at Maryville Assembly of God Church will be held on Dec. 31 beginning at 8

The singing Houck Family will be the featured singers for the evening. The musical group is well known in the musical group is well known in the singular singular singular singular munion service at the midnight hour and refreshments will be served at an intermission period during the



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Paula George, a young singer from Fairfield, Ill., will be minister-ing in music at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 28, according to Pastor Libra Paule.

John Davis.

She is the youngest daughter of Don and Vera George, who have

evening.

The Rev. George O. Ankarlo, his associates and the congregation are inviting the public. The church is located on Illinois 159 just north of Maryville.

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Ruth Ann Dial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John (Ruth) Dial of Granite Gity, and Douglas Edward Byrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Geneva) Byrum of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Dial attended Granite City High School and is employed by

Schnuck's of Granite City. Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by Schnuck's at the St. Louis warehouse.

The couple is planning a Feb. 14 wedding at the Mitchell Presbyterian Church in Mitchell.

Women of the Moose review yule programs Miller and Marian Lipscomb. Pat Macke was elected to serve as president of the group for the next year. Senior Regent Woods presented Maxine Thebeau with a gift for her help during the year and approval was given to send a check to the Salvation Army Tree of Lights. The members also contributed most year of the members also contributed most year. After the meeting, refreshments were served at tables decorated in the holiday motif. A gift exchange was held, followed by games, with prizes awarded to Debbie Frazier, trene Goede, Elizabeth Ashiy and Dorothy Coy.

Women of the Moose Chapter 247 observed social service chapter night and reviewed holiday projects at a meeting in December at the Moose Lodge. Senior Regent Sylvin Woods Welcomed 29 members and then investigated the Senior Regent Sylvin Woods welcomed 29 members and then investigated the Senior Regent Sylvin Woods was the Senior Regent Sylvin Woods Marthews 19 members and Charlie Westbrook, who requested assistance from the women in preparing Christmas baskets.

Social Service Chairman Marlene Fredricks presented her committee the senior of the Social Service Chairman Marlene Fredricks presented her committee the senior of the Social Service Chairman Marlene Fredricks presented her committee to earth to Mooseheart — one for scholarship and the other for a snowmobile, laundry baskets and air compressor.

Members donated the Social Service of Mandan County (1997) of the Social Service Chairman Marlene (1997) of the Social Service (

Upsilon Xi aids needy families

Members of Upsilon XI Chapter met in December in the home of Marie Scott and agreed to send money to needy cases in the Quadricy Area in lieu of a girthout funds to the Phoenix Crisis Center.

The hostess led a discussion on the chapter sweetheart and it was agreed all would be recognized as sweethearts and receive a charm and yellow rose at a brunch set for Peb. 7. Cann and Stephanie Southwick noted they are making plans for the accurate.

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Mrs. Cann and Stephänie Southwick noted they are making plans fot the annual Mother's Day outing on May 17.

Members drew names for a "rose buddy" for 1897 and Stephanie Southwick invited the group to her home for the p

DARYLL Fletcher, son of Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher, has been led underwriting manager Allstate Insurance Company's Regional Operations Center in Jackson, Miss. He will be overseeing the underwriting and support units for Atlanta, Ga, Jackson and Kansas City. Fletcher Joined Allstate in 1976 as an underwriter Fletcher Joined Alistate in 1976 as an underwriter trainee in the Indianapolis office. From 1978 to 1986, he progressed through the ranks of unit supervisor to senior territorial underwriting manager. He is a native of Medison and a 1976 graduate of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. He and his wife, Janice, have a son, Daryll II.

16 marriage licenses issued to area couples

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the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad-City, residents include:
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Gary Lee Horn and Kimberly Gay Horn, John Papp and Lena E. Wood, Timothy M. Stevenson and Elizabeth A. Huffman, Joseph A. Sumner and Elizabeth D. Kovarik, Robert Louis Wilkinson and Rebeca Lym Ellis, Charles F. Will Dr. Wilson and Jennifer H. Dennis, all of Granite City.
Clinton Laughlin and Cheryl Ann Humphreys, both of Mitchell.
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Dunn-Kilian Susan A. Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Eynon W. Dunn of Granite City, and James R. Kilian, son of Mrs. Donald Lands and State of Granite City, and forthcoming marriage. Miss Dunn is a graduate of Granite City High School and the University of Houston in Houston, Texas. She is employed by the Omni International Hotel of St. Louis as a sales manager. International Hotel of St. Louis as a sales manager is a graduate of Mascoutah High School and Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz, employed by Killan Corporation of Mascoutah six vice president. The couple is planning a Feb. 21 wedding.

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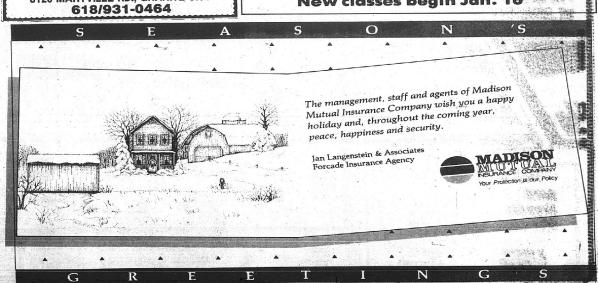
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The strong nationwide pefor-nance of the savings institutions usiness this year is being reflected the lending and earnings results of astitutions in Illinois, Federal ome Loan Bank Board reports how

Our savings institutins made 8.5 million in mortgage lonas in tober, and \$9.7 billion in the first

10 months of the year," said J. Dennis Montgomery, president of the II linois League of Savings Institutions. They made \$740 million mortagage loans in October 1985.

The League anticipates that Il-

nortgage loans.

The Bank Board's survey of this state's thrift institutions shows they had \$44.5 billion in total mortgage loans and contracts outstanding in

October, up from \$42 billion in October 1985, Montgomery said.

"Our institutions had \$54.6 billion in deposits and \$64.5 billion in assets in October, compared with \$52.3 billion and \$60 billion, respectively, a year earlier," he said.

The fillinois League of Savings Institutions is the trade association which serves the state \$268 savings and bean associations and savings and bean associations and savings

First-of-year sales are worth a second glance

By Janet Burnett
Home economics adviser
Now that the holidays are over,
you're probably not looking for more

ways to spend money.

But January is a good time to find good prices on just about anything.

white is penel more. When the find good prices on just about anything. Pre-inventory sales, post-holiday sales — and the old standby, January white sales — can mean big savings for the alert consumer. Major appliances, housewares the properties of the new year. Toys, electronics and holiday decorations may be offered at substantial reductions as well.

January is also a good time to buy winter clothing, including costs. Fashions do change from year to always in vogue — and late-season clearance sales can be a good way to build your winter wardrobe without spending a lot of money.

While January savings can really mount up, consumers still need to seed the properties of
seal.
What does the Good Housekeeping
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seal on, electrical goods? If you're
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apart from the rest. But that's not necessarily the case.

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Sanother common symbol on consumer goods. Although most people think of it as a "seal of approval," this seal indicates only that the product carries a warranty.

The seal states, "A limited warranty to consumers — Good Housekeeping mean are allowed manufacturers to use the seal if they have bought a certain amount of advertising in the magazine. The magazine does, however, check most products that a receive the seal. You may also see the Parents Magazine seal on some product product or performance is defective and reported within 30 days of purchase."

purchase."

The Parents Magazine seal is given only to products that are advertised in the magazine and that the editors believe are desirable for

the editors believe are desirable for children. Neither of these two magazines guarantees that a product with the seal is of better quality than one without if. The magazines promise only to give a refund or replace the product if the store or manufacturer

Free 'Right Weigh' diet session to begin program

"Å free introductory session to the Right Weigh Diet Program will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Going Strong Wellness Center (formerly McKinley School), adjacent to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, at Niedr-inghaus Avenue and Iowa Street in Grantic Cilya will explain the Right Weigh diet approach and give par-ticipants an opportunity to meet the instructor, review the class manual and register for the continuing pro-

and register for the continuing pro-gram, which begins the following

The Right Weigh Diet Program, a 12-week series designed to teach people how to lose weight and keep it off-without resorting to drugs or fad

diets, will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 21-April 8, 78 p.m.m and on Thursdays, Jan. 22-April 9, from 10-11 a.m. at the Wellness Center. Taught by a registered dietitian, the program's cost is \$90.

ognories dieutian, the program's cost is \$90. Classes provide information on basic nutrition and how to establish reasonable weight loss goals. Participants learn behavior modification techniques aimed at helping them control their weight. The effects of stress one asting habits, binge control and dealing with snacking control and dealing with snacking control are control and reasonable of the control and programs.

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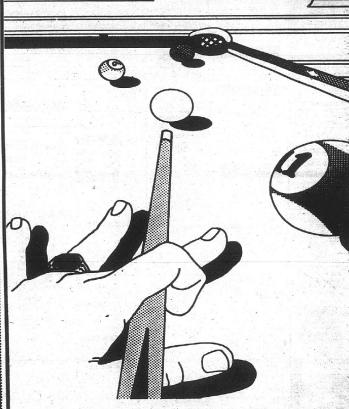
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Warriors' 17-14 win over Flyers top story of year

Staff writer
What a year it was.
There were enough great memories for Tri-Cities sport of the control of the co

heartbeat of moving to the state finals.

But picking the top story of the year was easy. Just think back to ad overcast Saturday afternoon in early October at Granite City's Memoria Stadium. Flyers 14.

It couldn't happen here, could It? Sure, Granite City was 40 coming into the Oct. 4 game and playing for the conference lead. But East St. Louis had won 44 consecutive games and was the finest high school team in the country, much less the state. They had beaten Ron Yates' team by a combined soore of 113-0 the past two years.

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Then Jimmy Parker kicked a first quarter field goal. Then Timm and Jamie Hogan connected on a first quarter field goal. Then Tim and Jamie Hogan connected on a quarter for a 10-0 least The Flyers got one back before halftime, but Len Whiteside's 15-yard TD run og a draw play early in the fourth quarter gave the Warriors a 17-7 lead before, a delirious home prowd. Again the Flyers was the wind of the field as a constant of the field as the field was the winning streak.

The fans poured on the field as a tass shook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with everyone in sight. And there was nothing lucky abook hands with wear one of the best flap school foodball teams 2. Venice falls short of state.

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The Rhed Devils followed up on a 20-5 regular season by sweeping Brough the Dupo Regional and the Yandalia Sectional without a greatical of trouble. But waiting for them in Charlestom March 4 were the state of the state.

The Shoes had beaten everybody pasily during the year, but this one wouldn't be easy. Clinton Harristeam stayed right with Teutopolis in the first half. Then Jesse Hall the med on the less in the seems stayed right with Teutopolis in the first half. Then Jesse Hall the series of turnovers and missed free throws let the Shoes back in, and they took a two-point lead into the final seconds. Hall, with 35 points, missed a desparation neave at the buzzer, and retutopolis went to Champaign and saily won the title.

al

This was the Class A state championship game.

3. Fun & Gun Warriors

How good were the basketball Warriors' Nobody was quite sure at the beginning of the year. But I'm and Jamie Hogan came out firing. Ton Taylor and Carlot Gray ran the show.

In a show-bit atmosphere in Granite City Jan. 24, the Warriors topped Alton 88-80 for a share of the conference lead, as Gray collected 25 points. The joyride continued through the regionals of the conference lead, as Gray collected 25 points. The joyride continued through the regionals of the conference lead, as Gray collected 25 points. The joyride continued through the regionals of the conference lead, as Gray collected 25 points. The joyride continued through the regionals of the conference lead, as Gray collected 25 points. The joyride continued through the form the fourth time in one year in a thrilling till game. But Granite City ran into a buzz-saw in the East St. Louis Lincoln Tigers, who defeated them 71-36 in the sectional title game. Still, the Warriors were 25-4 and had one of the tops conting teams. Still, the Warriors were 25-4 and had one of the tops conting teams. Still, the Warriors were 25-4 and had one of the tops conting teams. Still, the Warriors were 25-4 and had one of the tops conting teams. Still, the Warriors were 25-4 and had one of the tops conting teams. Still, the Warriors were 25-4 and had one of the tops conting teams and world war. It had just ended the last time Granite City won the conference title in fooths. Louis 14 the can be conference title in fooths. Louis 14 the can be conference title in fooths. Louis 14 the can be declared to the world of the wo

when the Kahoks won the state title.

6. Deal galas redemption.

The 1985 girls state finals in track hadn't been very kind to the Madison Trojanettes. A series of the state finals in track hadn't been very kind to the Madison Trojanettes had en pfor it. Deal won the 400-meter run and anchored Madison's winning 300-meter relay team. In all, Luvenia Long's team brought home four medalistic summer.

The Tri-City Post 113 senior legion team had a disappointing year, but it wasn't a totally lost summer. The Granite City Optimists junior legion team displaying a ferocious offense and

clutch pitching, won the Metro East Junior Legion League regular season title with a 22-3

regular season the record.

record. Kacera's team, led by Tim Patterson, and Charlie Collins, averaged eight runs per game, but the offense wasn't there at the end. After a 7-0 win over Alton in the first round of the playoffs, they were beaten 3-2 by East Alton in the league, quarterfinals at Edwardsville. Granite City had Patterson at second base representing the tynis run with no one out in the terson at second base representing the tying run with no one out in the sixth inning, but failed to score him.

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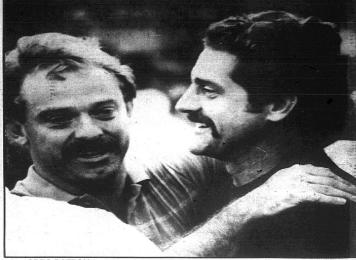
But with most of the players figuring to move up to the Triplets this year, it should be another exciting summer.

citing summer.

Some things just always happen.
And one of those is that Madison always wins its regional in basket-ball. It had happened every year since 1976, and after an up-and-down year, the Trojans blitzed

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GREG PATTON and Ron Yates were all smiles after the epic upset of East St. Louis.



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TAMMY DEAL was a state champion for the Trojanettes.



TIM HOGAN kept the basketball — and football and baseball — Warriors on the run

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East St. Louis Assumption in the

East St. Louis Assumption in the first game.

But they ran into their old buddys from Venice in the next game, and Jesse Hall and Co. finished them off, in devastating fashion, 69-47. Four key seniors graduated and Rodney Watson left as head coach, but ex-Venice coach Rich Essington has the Trojans on the move again as 1907 starts.

9. Lora wasn't the whose nor cross country team had been the Lora Wiser Show for the past 'three years. But with Wiser graduated, the Warriors perservered and took the Southwestern Conference title for the third straight year.

Sheila Noel, Marianne Finn and Co. even advanced through the regionals, only to be shut out at the Springfield Sectional.

But there is life after Lora.

Granite City kent units

10. Others to state
Granite City kept up its tradition
of sending wrestlers to the state
tournament when Tom Sparks and
Mike Fenoglio advanced out of the

sectional tournament. Both were eliminated early, but it was another good year for the War-riors, with Walt Whitaker getting his 200th career win. He carried on Red Schmitt's tradition quite

his 200th career win. He carried on Red Schmitt's tradition quite nicely. In tennis, Bill Gaumer and Robbie Lombard made it to the state tennis tournament in the spring went to the tournament in the fall. Madison's Reggie Young advanced to the boys state track meet in four events in the spring, bringing home a second place finish in the triple jump.

Other track athletes to make trips to state included Lisa Davenport, Tammie Enlow, Shella Marshall, LaGoria Marshall, Melissa (Madison girls); Lora Wiser and Terri Selph (Grante City girls); and Jesse Leonard, Oliver Walker, Duane Hicks, Terence Hicks, Ottis Ware, Willie Green, DeLarren Young and Joseph Starnes (Madison boys).

Matmen look for tournament crown

By Gregg Ochoa Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY - The more ings change, the more they stay

GRANITE CITY — The more things change, the more they stay the same. Is Christmastime, the Granite City wrestling team must be shifting into high gear. The Warriors are right on schedule. Granite City host its 28th Annual Holiday Tournament Monday and Tuesday. Two sessions (at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.) will be held each night at Memorial Gymnasium. Championship matches are slated for Tuesday evening.

Year in and year out, the area's wrestling picture comes into clearer focus based on the results at Granite City.

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"Most of the time, the guys that do well here end up repeating as regional and sectional chamber of the comment of the

innings after the way he inside last year. He hasn't disappointed sophomore Brent Davis (105) is 10-1. Other big winners for the Warriors include Bill, Fitzgearl (8:2-1), Scott Moss (8:3), Rich Wilson (9-2), Tracy Morrison (6:1), John Morgan (7-4) and Dave (Knogl (9-2)). "Some, like Morgan and Knogl, didn't have much toarsity extended the second of the word of the second of the secon

Cahokia, Riverview Gardens, Civic Memorial, McCluer, McCluer, McCluer, McCarbondale, Ritenon, Stephen Decatur and Lincoln.

"Balance will be the main factor," Whitaker said. "If you have a weak spot in your team, it will usually show up. You'll have to have a champion or a second place to make up for the points you Granite City demonstrated perfect balance last year. The Warriors won the team title despite not having an overall champion. Granite City did that on the strength of three seconds, two thirds and two fourth place IRight now, if the Warriors have
the strength of three seconds, two fourth place linishes.

Right now, if the Warriors have a "weak spot," it is at 145 pounds. "We have wrestled several kids there and gotten all kinds of results," Whitaker said.

Chris Hofman spent some time Chris Hofman spent some time Grayson and junior Jim Stout.

"We are still trying out people there," the coach added. Perhaps two of the most improved wrestlers have been senior Mike Lynch (185) and junior Ross Karbarski then yweighliy in those weights.

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"Last year, 185 was a bad spot for Mard. They've hit the worked hard. They've hit the weights and even went to a camp during the summer."

Whitaker sees the holiday tourney as being one of the best ever.

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tourney as being one of the best ever "There are a lot of quality teams," he said. "It should be exciting for the fans."

NOTES: The Warriors swept to victory at the House Springs Quad Dec. 20, beating the host team, St. Charles and Farmington in head-to-head confrontations...Taking first place were Davis, Fitzgearl, Wilson, Brandt and Lynch. Second place finishers were Todd Hutchinson, Scott Moss, Morgan, Knogl and Terry Stanley...Taking thirds were Grayson, Karbarski and Jerold Moss.



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